

Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1931

(AP)—Mills Associated Press
(NEA)—Missouri News Association

PRICE

LONG ASKS COTTON ACTION

Special Session of Legislature Voted at States Meeting

Several Suggested Levy Sources Recommended at Arkansas Meet

TAX PUBLIC UTILITIES

Abolition of Many of the State Schools Is Urged

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A special legislative session to enact measures taxing several suggested revenue sources was recommended by a vote of 52 to 19 county delegations in a meeting here Friday afternoon of more than 500 school directors who gave their views on the school financial question to the legislative commission on school problems.

A tax on public utilities, lowering of exemptions on incomes and raising the rates in the higher brackets, were favored by the delegates, who voted as county delegations.

As the last act of the session, a resolution was adopted overwhelmingly requesting the legislature, of called into special session, to abolish all state supported institutions of higher learning except the university of Arkansas, State Teachers College at Conway, and four original agricultural colleges, and the branch A. and M. school for negroes at Pine Bluff.

In event no special session is called, the resolution provided that measures to initiate such a bill be taken.

Beebe School Defended

Through the resolutions the delegates took up a gauntlet thrown down by Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe, who a few minutes before had vigorously defended the junior-agricultural schools, one of which he is credited with having established—the Junior Agricultural College at Beebe.

Senator Abington asserted if the school directors wanted to start a

(Continued On Page Three)

Mine Production In State Reported

Department of Commerce Bases Report on the 1930 Census

WASHINGTON—(P)—The 137 mines and quarries in Arkansas produced \$1,367,754 worth of products during 1929, a report by the Department of Commerce reveals. The report was based on the 1930 census.

The mines and quarries in the state employed 5,381 persons, of whom 5,030 were wage earners and 351 were salaried officers and employees. The employees received total of \$5,726,709 during the year, of which \$4,917,309 was wages and \$809,490 salaries.

Cost of supplies, materials, fuel and purchased electric energy for the year was \$1,703,655.

The report showed there were 11,602 miners and quarrymen in the United States during 1929 with an output valued at \$2,392,431,178. Workers both wage earners and salaried employees received a total of \$1,205,239,899.

(Continued On Page Three)

Cannon Family Return Saturday

Dr. Cannon Studies in Chicago While Family Visits for 10 Days

Dr. G. E. Cannon of the Josephine hospital and family returned early Saturday morning from a ten days vacation and business trip to Chicago.

While in Chicago Dr. Cannon spent the time studying in St. Lukes hospital. Other members of the family visiting.

Record Weight Achieved by Year-Old Bull Calf

SHOALS, Ind.—(P)—Equity Idlemore, sleek-coated and aristocratic-looking, is the world's champion baby weight-gainer.

This year-old Angus bull calf weighs 1,249, an unprecedent addition of 1,000 pounds for that class of cattle. Purdue university recorded after checking the data of Rollie Hendrix, his owner.

The Hendrix farm is made up of 405 acres of Martin county hills, only 105 of which are tillable. The young bull, however, was not permitted to roam the 300 acres of pasture and woodland. When two and one-half months old he was put in a box stall and there remained while other calves were permitted to explore the hills and valleys.

An unnamed Portuguese is also aboard.

The fliers surrounded their flight preparations with secrecy because of superstitions.

BERLIN—(P)—Willy Rody and Christian Johansson, German air men, hopped off from Tempelhof airfield, early Saturday morning for Lisbon, on a flight which may carry them across the Atlantic to the United States.

The flying feature will be preceded by a baseball game between Okay and Hope All-Stars, for the benefit of the Hope Junior Leaguers.

NEW YORK—(P)—Two robbers, one armed with a revolver held up an official of the Owens and Traeger Transfer Carton Company in the company offices on West Broadway Saturday and escaped with a payroll of \$1,143.

They walked to the street and hailed a taxi cab.

Great Parade of Dogs and Dolls

135 Register In Star Party Friday

14 Prize-Winners Chosen After Two Hours in Crowded Streets

The youngsters came to town Friday and nearly wrecked The Star office. Such a crowd you never did see, and everybody in the newspaper plant got a sprained wrist writing down the names of the entrants in the Dog and Doll Parade.

There were 135 registered, and about three times that many parents and youngsters in front of The Star at the parade hour, 4 o'clock.

Main street was closed to traffic for more than two hours, and throngs swelled along the sidewalks of the business section as the parade steamed up and moved on its way.

Dogs, big dogs, little dogs, nice dogs, funny dogs; dolls, little and big dolls joined the parade of the tiny tots Friday afternoon.

Between arrangements for judges, registering all the youngsters and getting the parade under way, The Star's office force were kept busy unwinding their legs from dog-leashes, and putting a silencer on excited hounds that persisted in barking.

Not a Flea in a Carload

Humor and pathos ran through the day's events. There was touch of tender care in the sight of half a hundred boys' pets, each dog freshly washed and combed, with not a flea on the premises. And there was the little girl who called up The Star to register a kick because the dog prizes were awarded to boys, and the doll prizes to girls. She wanted to bring a dog, because "then the boys can bring a doll if they want to." But The Star pointed out, boys may play with dolls, perhaps, but it would take the National Guard to force a boy to carry a doll in a public parade. So we told the lady she would have to lay off the dogs—they all belonged to the boys.

And then, there was the story of the boy who didn't get to march in the parade at all. His father told us about that case. It was quite tragic. This boy had a female hound. He spent most of Friday morning making her beautiful. Then about an hour before parade-time she slipped her leash and ran off to splash in a mud-puddle. No dog no parade—nothing but a dirty, ungrateful tramp, as the boy.

The arrests were made at the request of Lockesburg officers. An official of the Arkansas Bureau of Identifications will come to Prescott Saturday to take finger prints of the prisoners.

(Continued On Page Three)

Lindbergs Forced To Land 3d Time

Heavy Fog Veils Peaks of Mountains—Land on Lagoon

NEMURO, Japan—(P)—An enormous blanket of fog veiling the jagged peaks of Iturup Island forced Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh down Saturday in their renewed attempt to fly from the middle of the Kurile islands to Nemuro.

They came down on a lagoon near Shana, a small settlement on the Okhotsk sea side of the Iturup island.

German Airman On Flight to U. S.

Preparations For Take-Off Kept Secret on Account of Superstitions

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New York Company Payroll Is Stolen

Charge of Birdshot Ends Family Quarrel

MENA, Ark.—(P)—Following a quarrel in Scott county, near Ritz, Robert Delaney was wounded by a charge of bird shot said to have fired by his brother-in-law, John Pittman. Delaney was brought to Menia for medical treatment, and 50 shot were taken from his back and shoulders. Delaney's condition is not considered serious. Pittman was arrested and taken to jail at Dardanelle.

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German Flying Ship Do-X Lands on U. S. Soil Saturday A. M.

Winners

The winners in The Star's Dog and Doll Parade Friday are announced below.

Judges were: Miss Beryl Henry, Charles Harrell, Roy Anderson.

All youngsters were numbered, and the judges selected the winners by number instead of by name, to be absolutely fair. The Star then declared the names of the winners from its registration sheets.

The winners are asked to bring their number-cards to The Star office, collect the \$1 cash prize here, and then visit the stores for the merchandise prize.

The winners:

1. Most playful dog, baseball from Ward & Son, \$1 from The Star—No. 102, Jimmie Walters.

2. Best trained dog, 50c toothbrush, 50c toothpaste from Crescent Drugstore, \$1 from The Star—No. 44, Ernest Ridkilli.

3. Best behaved dog, \$1 worth boys' handkerchiefs from Specialty Shop, \$1 from The Star—No. 123, James McLarry, 303 South Pine.

4. Biggest dog, dog-collar from Theo P. Witt, \$1 from The Star—No. 23, A. D. Brannon, Jr.

5. Smallest dog, baby-sized Thermos jug, Moreland's, \$1 from The Star—No. 154, Junior Whitlow, South Walnut.

6. Ugliest dog, bicycle tire patch kit, Hope Auto Co., \$1 from The Star—No. 116, Ralph Hill.

7. Handsome dog, boy's cap, Geo. W. Robinson & Co., \$1 from The Star—No. 124, Jack Snyder, 171 South Main, Della.

8. Smallest doll buggy, pair silk stockings, Patterson's \$1 from The Star—No. 130, Dorothy Ruth Dodds.

9. Largest doll, J. C. Penny, \$1 from The Star—No. 35, Marjorie Lee Dildy.

10. Smallest doll, doll-blanket from L. C. Burr & Co., \$1 from The Star—No. 34, Mildred Miller, 322 North Hamilton.

11. Prettiest doll, 24-lb. sack flour Middlebrooks Grocery, \$1 from The Star—No. 56, Mary Ann Lile, 221 East Second.

12. Prettiest doll-buggy, a bridge lamp, Hope Furniture Co., \$1 from The Star—No. 43, Helen Claudia Agee.

13. Funniest doll, doll-buggy from Montgomery Ward, \$1 from The Star—No. 42, Johnnie Boyett, 421 North Elm.

14. For the most complete doll outfit, a month's pass to the Saenger theatre, \$1 from The Star—No. 65, Mary Cornelia Holloway, 300 South Pond.

(Continued On Page Three)

Radio to Run Auto at 4 P. M. Sunday

Gloria Hall Will Control Car at Fair Park From Airplane

Miss Gloria Hall, Los Angeles woman flyer, will demonstrate at Fair Park at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon the radio control of an automobile driven from an airplane 1,000 feet above it.

Taking off for the demonstration, Miss Hall will attain sufficient altitude and establish radio contact with the automobile, parked on the race-track at the Fair Grounds. The car will then be started, driven about the Fair Grounds, steered and operated entirely by the radio impulses from the plane far above.

If a pedestrian crosses in front of the car, the horn will sound off, exactly as if the driver were in the front seat, instead of 1,000 feet above it. Miss Hall is appearing here under the auspices of the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion. There will be a gate charge at the Fair Ground, the proceeds to go to a fund for the expense of sending the Little Rock band to the national Legion convention this fall as an Arkansas advertising feature.

The flying feature will be preceded by a baseball game between Okay and Hope All-Stars, for the benefit of the Hope Junior Leaguers.

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Arkansas

The Star's Platform

CITY

The resources of the municipal power plant to develop the natural resources of Hope.

COUNTY

A highway program providing for the construction of a system of all weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the cost of living.

STATE

More economic support for every extension agricultural, which will offer practical benefits to Hemphill county's great number of farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are practical in the country as it is in town.

A Thought

Mr. Wright is wealthy because he was smart enough to manufacture a product that will always have a foothold.—Louisville Times.

Following the Law

PROSECUTING Attorney Millard Alford launched a suit in Miller county circuit court Friday to remove Sheriff R. J. Turquett from office on grounds of inelegibility. The district attorney acted on his own initiative, we are told, simply following the law.

It will be recalled that Sheriff Walter Harris was killed, but offices had to be filled either by special election or appointment from the governor's office. The law orders a special election, but custom malows an appointment. Governor Parnell appointed Mr. Turquett as sheriff.

The law requires a public officer to be "a qualified elector or voter." Mr. Turquett, who took office July 31, doesn't have a regular poll tax receipt; and this being brought to the attention of the governor shortly after the appointment was announced, Mr. Parnell said he didn't mean to do anything about it. Thereupon, Prosecuting Attorney Alford arranged to have the law changed.

A commendable discharge of his sworn duty, by Mr. Alford. The lax observance of the law in routine matters where custom appears more powerful than the written code, is constantly observed by press and public. Thus, the governor's office dictated an appointment when the law required the people of Miller county to vote on the office—and the appointee could not qualify.

In justice to Governor Parnell, the expense of a special election might well warrant an appointment at this time—but the controlling of appointments where possible is a precedent that has existed in the executive office in good times as well as depression periods. And the refusal to withdraw an unqualified appointment is altogether high-handed.

Upon the shoulders of the prosecuting attorneys all over Arkansas rests the responsibility for seeing the strict letter of the law enforced, whether against the humblest citizen or the governor's appointee. The only purpose of written law is to be enforced. Haphazard treatment of the regulations governing elections and office-holders strikes at the basic principle of democratic government. Every prosecutor should have the courage and energy of Mr. Alford, intervening in a tangled and difficult case simply for the principle involved.

"And Then—?"

A SALESMAN sent into the tropics to sell agricultural machinery came back with a story which illustrates a number of things.

He found the natives contentedly sitting around while abundant Nature grew all their food with the slightest possible effort on their part.

"If you had a plow and a harrow you could grow more food," said the salesman.

"And then—?" asked the native.

"Then you could get money for it and buy more land."

"And then—?"

"Why, then you could buy more machinery and grow still more food and get more money."

"And then—?"

"Why, then, after a while you would have so much money you wouldn't need to work."

"But I would be no better off, Senior, I don't work now!"

To those who hold to the Puritan doctrine that work is virtuous in itself and that he who does not work is a sinner, the example of anybody getting a living without working is instructive. But when you consider that in every religion the way of Heaven is the same—a place where nobody has to work—it raises the question whether that point of view is really sound.

There is no doubt that the habit of work builds character even though the work itself may not be congenial. The happiest men and women are those who have found work which interests them so much that they prefer it to anything else. To work merely for the sake of making enough money so you won't have to work is something else again.

Perhaps a lot of us are as foolish as that native thought he would be if he spent a lot of time and effort merely to avoid working.—*Arkadelphia Siftings-Herald*.

Mr. Hitch Effer!

Safety First

**OVER 33,000
ACCIDENTS
PROPERTY LOSS
ANNUALLY IN U.S.A.**

**Automobile
Toll**

D. G. Effer

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The most obvious practical effect of the Wickersham report on deportations is to make it harder for Secretary of Labor William Nuckles Doak to brand all critics of his immigration tactics as bolsheviks, anarchists and underminers of our glorious institutions.

The members of the Wickersham commission are not bolsheviks, anarchists or underminers yet when they adopt conclusions that aliens are often treated unconstitutionally, tyrannically and oppressively.

Thus the report becomes a sort of text book for those who are continually protesting some of the allegedly high-handed and hard-hearted acts of the immigration service. It says that the abuses are chargeable to the system rather than the Department of Labor and that inspectors shouldn't be expected to act satisfactorily as investigators, prosecutors and judges at the same time. But it says enough other things so that Doak is in something of an indignant rage. Doak has been staging a well-publicized deportation drive and has maintained that only dangerous characters objected to any aspects of it. Both the commission and Reuben Oppenheimer, who wrote the conclusions it adopted, urged strict enforcement of deportation laws, but they also found some defects in the picture.

EXTRAORDINARY powers of the immigration officers are clearly revealed. An inspector apparently can grab anyone and rush him off as a suspected alien. He can jail suspects without a warrant, searching them and their effects. He can make wholesale raids anywhere, holding a thousand persons at a time until they prove their right to freedom. He can deny prisoners counsel at their preliminary examinations. Comparing methods of cross-examination with the Inquisition, Oppenheimer says: "It is doubtful if anywhere in the entire system of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence are government officials given similar unfettered rights of

private inquiry, or is the exercise of governmental power more often characterized by violations of fairness and decency."

Anonymous letters are one of the chief sources of information relied upon to apprehend aliens. They are often written by personal enemies and sometimes even by members of the suspect's own family who want to get rid of him. Many aliens, chagrined at their own apprehension, give the names of others who are subject to deportation, either when arrested or by writing back to the country where they are deported. Some immigration inspectors also use stool pigeons at strategic points, such as large factories employing many aliens.

INSPECTORS often ask many questions about the suspect's sex history when such matters have nothing to do with the case. In a large proportion of cases the nature and persistency of the questions can "only be described asquisitorial" and "in such cases the only limits of the scope of the examination are the limits of the examiner's curiosity."

Aliens frequently marry Americans. About nine per cent of the aliens deported in cases studied by Oppenheimer had an American husband, wife or child, so it is estimated that in 1930 more than 1500 Americans were affected by deportations. Records don't show how many cases the alien couldn't take his or her family along, but they frequently protested that it was impossible. Oppenheimer says: "What happens to the families left in America when the heads are deported does not appear."

Although Doak hates communists with patriotic fervor, Russia is the one country to which we can't deport people unless she is willing to accept them. There are hundreds of Russians against whom deportation warrants have been issued but who remain in the country as long as we have no diplomatic relations with the Soviet government. They are out on bail, detained at public expense or at large. Only in rare cases does Russia consent to receive a deportee.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE PRONG HORNED ANTELOPE

SHEDS THE OUTER COVERING OF ITS HORNS EVERY YEAR.

A SUIT OF CLOTHES WAS MADE IN 3 HOURS AND 4 MINUTES FROM THE TIME THE SHEEP WAS SHEARED — YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND — 1931.

THE STATE OF TEXAS WAS ONCE A REPUBLIC!

1931 BY MSA SERVICE, INC.

Farmers Realized Profit From Oats

All the Small Grain Made Good Production Last Spring

Farmers in Arkansas who last fall sowed oats, other fall grains or crops for winter cover crops, pasture and spring feed gained considerable advantage from this. If the practice is persisted in this advantage will be maintained. It is apparent that there will be a need for holding down the cost of production of cotton again next year. The growing of fall grain crops aids in doing this by furnishing feed for work animals in the summer when there is a need for saving in purchasing feed, states T. Roy Reid, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture Extension Service.

There are no indications which seem to justify an increase in the acreage of cotton next year, so the land utilized for this purpose may help to hold down the cotton acreage and thus result in an indirect advantage in this way.

The work of the harvest will be heavy this year if present favorable conditions continue. There will not be the urgent need for pasture and grain crops there was last year. These immediate reasons may tend to influence some to delay or postpone the planting of these fall crops. But there is a need for these in the system of farming. A large acreage with excellent yields was produced last year. It is to the advantage of all farmers who are interested in permanent progress rather than meeting emergency conditions to seed a considerable acreage to these crops again this fall.

Two More Are Indicted in Coal Field Disorders

Blight-Resistant Beans Sought to Cut Crop Loss

HARLAN, Ky.—(AP)—Three more men were indicted here Friday on charges of murder growing out of the mine labor clash at Evarts last May in which four were killed.

The grand jury also indicted seven on charges of criminal syndication and nine on charges of banding and confederating in connection with the disorders in the coal fields.

Two Killed as Truck Leaves Road at Bridge

American Money Looks Good to Antipodeans

ROLLA, Mo.—(AP)—Howard Bone and Carl Plummer, of Springfield, Ark., were killed and a third man critically injured early Friday when a large truck plunged off the highway at a bridge over the railroad tracks at Arlington, near here.

Ex-President Among Captured Cuban Rebels

CUBAN government officials mailed the capture of these revolutionary leaders as "a death blow to the insurrection." Twice President of Cuba and now an arch leader of the revolt, General Mario G. Menocal is shown (second from left) with his son, Raoul Menocal (left) as they marched under guard in a silent, disheveled procession to Cabanas Fortress Military Prison, in Havana. Between the two, barely visible, is Col. Carlos Mendez, a famous revolutionist, who also became a prisoner of war when their group was surrounded by armed forces of the Machado government. Note the rough attire of the first while dapper heads of previous Cuban regimes.

Mountain of Smoke Fills Sky in Raging Forest Fire

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The Tulsa World says it has learned announcement will be made soon of the merger of the Prairie Oil and Gas company and the Prairie Pipe Line company with the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation.

The World says another large independent oil company also may be forming a billion dollar concern that will be known as the Comonwealth Petroleum Corporation.

High officials of the Sinclair and Prairie companies are in New York completing final arrangements for the consolidation, the World says.

The other concern mentioned in

News of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ARTHUR Washington, of Cheshire, England, is in the city visiting his cousin, J. A. Sullivan. Mr. Washington is a printer and has only been in the United States a few days, having left his home some three weeks ago.

Mr. A. F. Dyke spent last week in northern Indiana and Ohio in the interest of securing various hardwood factories fruit and truck growers, and oil and gas operators for Hope. His endeavors are to secure woodworking plants which will use timber that will not conflict any more than can possibly be helped, with plants already here. Prospects appear good for two or three hardwood factories this fall and winter.

TEN YEARS AGO

The progressive citizens of Prescott, through their Chamber of Commerce, are busy with the matter of building the Nevada county link of the Bankhead highway.

Lieut. T. R. Wilson, of the United States Army, formerly a citizen of Hope, and whose home is at Ola, Ark., is a visitor here today.

Dr. Finley F. Gibson, who was reared in Hope and who is now one of the leading preachers of the Baptist denomination in the South, being pastor of one of the largest churches in Kentucky, is conducting a revival meeting at Malvern.

BARBS

A truck captured with a load of alcohol in Kansas recently carried a sign, "Grandma's Breakfast Food." Why, Grandma!

George M. Cohan has written a song about George Washington. Well, that's about the only thing that hadn't been written about him.

It has just been declared illegal to ride a bicycle while intoxicated in the city of St. Paul. The city should now pass a blanket ordinary making any form of suicide a felony.

"Wine bricks" were offered for sale in New York City the other day. Probably for jelly-making.

A reader reports he has a dime dated 1839 and wants to know what it is worth. Just as much as any other dime is worth these days, about \$2.

Cuban Leader Still in Move Against Rebels

HAVANA—(AP)—President Gerardo Machado, remaining in Santa Clara to complete subjection of the revolt against his administration, informed his colleagues here Wednesday that he was still busy directing the campaign against the rebels in the inland provinces.

Oil Firm Merger With Pipe Line Firm Hinted

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Belching forth a great mountain of smoke like an active volcano, the uncontrolled forest fire sweeping through forests in Montana, Washington and Idaho is shown in this remarkable picture. Fifteen million acres of forests have been closed and a small army of men is fighting the flames on all sides. This picture was taken in Montana.

NOTICE

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"



really a dog I lost, though. It was a girl. She wouldn't tell me her name or her telephone number but she did say something about placing a want ad to find the owner of a stray pup. I've read every edition of every newspaper published in this town for the last two days! I've tried to think up a hundred different schemes to find you and none of them were practical."

Now was certainly the time to end this interview. It was a mistake to have brought the young man downstairs, Norma realized.

She turned toward the youth. "Well, Mr. Travers," she said, "since this isn't your dog we may as well go back upstairs. I'll take Wowsers along with me to get his bread and milk. There's a woman coming afterward who thinks he may be the dog she has lost. Let's hope the real owner will be here before long."

"Oh, but wait a minute—" Travers' eyes (brown they were and very dark) plead for him. They plead to no avail. Norma had turned her back and did not even catch the glance. Perhaps if she had seen it she might not have been so adamant.

By the time they emerged to the first floor hallway he was ready with a new appeal.

"Listen, Miss Kent," he began, "I hope I haven't offended you by coming out here on—well, sort of false pretenses. I thought maybe I could persuade you to come for a drive. It's a fine evening and my car's outside. We could go somewhere and dance. Or if you'd rather see a play we can take a run down town and pick up tickets—"

This was more familiar and easier to handle. Norma said clearly,

"I'm sorry, Mr. Travers, but it's quite out of the question. Besides I must stay here this evening to answer inquiries about the dog."

"How about tomorrow then?"

"I couldn't possibly manage it tomorrow."

"How about the next night? Or the one after that?"

Norma shook her head. "I didn't put that want ad in the paper," she said firmly, "to increase my social engagements. I—I think I'd better say good evening now."

"It is possible that he might have lost them. At least, I would certainly like to see the dog you have here. As I said before I prize my pet highly and I'm offering a reward."

"How am I to know, sir?" the girl spoke demurely. "That this story of yours is true? If I should let you see the dog it would be very easy for you to claim him."

Travers exclaimed, forgetting his pose. "Been feeding him, haven't you?"

"Bread and milk," Norma informed him. "The night I brought him here he really was nearly starved. You should have seen him go after a bowl of milk!" She gave her attention to the puppy.

"Listen," Mark Travers spoke earnestly, "you know I think it's swell of you to take care of this little mutt the way you have. Feed him and look out for him, actually spend money to try to find the people he belongs to."

"Why, Mr. Travers!" The girl touched the puppy's warm fur to her cheek. She was smiling. "I thought you came here to inquire about the dog you've lost! You haven't said a word about whether or not this puppy is yours. Aren't you—or—forgetting yourself?"

Travers grinned. "Suppose I am," he admitted. "It wasn't

(To Be Continued)

"You will do this for me, won't you, Beautiful?" he said.

As Norma hesitated she caught his gaze directly. The girl finished.

In a voice that was not quite natural she said suddenly: "I'll show him to you. We'll have to go down to the basement."

His steady tread followed her light footsteps on the rickety stairs. Norma snapped the switch and pale electricity illuminated the base-

ment. "About your size, I should say. She had blue eyes and blond hair—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" Norma interrupted him. "I'm quite sure the puppy I found can't be yours. You see this dog didn't have a leash or even a collar."

"It is possible that he might have lost them. At least, I would certainly like to see the dog you have here. As I said before I prize my pet highly and I'm offering a reward."

"How am I to know, sir?" the girl spoke demurely. "That this story of yours is true? If I should let you see the dog it would be very easy for you to claim him."

It was the voice, the tone, the very speech that had won a dozen romantic encounters.

Seldom, therefore, has there been a more amazed, more disconcerted young man than this self-same Mark Travers when, five minutes later, he found himself on the opposite side of a closed door with only the dusky September sky to share his reflections.

Travers moved slowly toward the roadster at the curb. It was a handsome roadster, heavily built but graceful. He climbed into the seat and with a low throb the car shot forward.

Dusk had descended completely when Travers brought the car to an abrupt halt before a corner tobacco store. He left the wheel, entered the store and made his way to a public telephone booth. Then he dropped a nickel into the slot and began to dial rapidly.

It was the voice, the tone, the very speech that had won a dozen romantic encounters.

"Madam, my card!" So his name was really Travers. Norma read the neat engraving "Mark Finley Travers." It was not a business card. The lettering was bold, masculine, aristocratic-looking. Or perhaps it was the name itself that seemed aristocratic.

"May I see the dog now?"

Should she go on with his nonsense? It was ridiculous to pretend she had never seen the young man before, that she believed his story about losing a dog or that he cared anything about seeing the puppy.

Norma caught the spirit of the game. Her eyes were sparkling, and just where did you lose the dog?" she asked.

"Well, you see it was like this. I was taking the pup for his afternoon walk. It was about 5 o'clock—maybe a little later—and we were on Broad street. I stopped to glance at a window display and saw how the pup jerked the leash

FOR RENT—Five-room house, good condition, reasonable. Also three furnished rooms. Call Cobb Grocery 781. 8-813c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 364 6-41

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good used wardrobe trunk. Reasonable. Phone 198. 21-21

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-year-old registered Holstein bull, weight 1000 pounds. See or call O. C. Jarvis, Hope-Columbus road. Phone 1842F31. 18-3c

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Small tract of land to be used as dumping ground by City of Hope. Apply Chas. Taylor, street committee. 19-3c

HELP WANTED—Before you buy it would pay to investigate our school. White for terms, etc. Four states Commercial College, 320 Ash St., Texarkana, Ark. 3tp.

WANTED TO BUY—Two hundred head of hogs, from two weeks told to 120 pounds, in healthy and thriving condition. Write we what you have for sale. Dr. Thos. J. Mendenhall, Boston, Ark.

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SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED—If you wish to enroll your child for kindergarten work call 1-W. 17-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Four room, bath. Unfurnished. Mix. 2nd and 3rd floors. 21-21

Ozarks Region Praised By All Vacationists

Gateway Cities to the Famous Mountains Urged to Attract More People to Section for Vacations and Touring Trips

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—The proper advancement of the use of the Ozarks region by vacationists will realize a greater gain in money value than the exploitation of a similar area for either agriculture or industry.

The vacation business is a major one, conducted on a cash basis and cumulative year after year and generation after generation, he said. President Stephens said he believed one of the first steps to be undertaken is the education of the native Ozark people as to what the influx of an army of vacationists will mean to them, and then to undertake the systematic conservation of such resources as the sportsman and the tourist will demand if they actually settle on the Ozarks as a playground where they can find the comforts and recreations comparable to those offered by older and well established fishing, hunting and motoring lands in other states.

Stressing importance of united action of sections interested, Stephens said:

"If by united action the people of the various sections of the Ozarks region and its gateway cities can properly advance the use of that territory by the great potential army of vacationists, they will realize a gain greater in money value than the exploitation of a similar area for either

Ruth Gets 600th Homer on Friday

Another Mile-Stone Passes in Career of Famous Slugger

Babe Ruth got his 35th home run Friday—the 600th of his career—and the New York Yankees, playing at St. Louis, walloped the Browns 11 to 7. Lou Gehrig, Yankee baseman, hit his 34th homer. Ruth was put out of the game in the seventh inning for kicking on an umpire's decision. The Babe claimed that a home run hit by Kress of St. Louis struck the bleacher wall and bounced into the stands—but the umpire couldn't see the argument.

The Athletics slaughtered Chicago, 15 to 12. Rube Walberg getting credit for his 18th victory of the season, although the White Sox shelled him out of the box in the sixth inning. Roy Mahaffey taking up the pitching burden. The Sox got 9 hits off Walberg in 5 1-3 innings, and 5 off Mahaffey in 3 2-3, but the bats of the Athletics saved both pitchers.

Detroit defeated Boston, 11-5; and Washington finally won a victory over Cleveland, 6-3.

In the National League, the Boston Braves gained an edge over the Pirates in their series at Boston, with a 2-to-1 victory. All other games in the National were rained out Friday.

Fight to Save Idaho Towns in Timber Fire

BOISE, Idaho.—(P)—A force of 200 fire fighters held a forest fire at bay as it surged within half a mile of the town of Placerville, Idaho, Friday.

The fire, with the ghost mining towns of Quartzburg and Granite, already in its maw, was held in check during the night but the fighters expressed concern over what the day would bring in winds and high temperatures to spur on the flames.

The telephone operator at Placerville said: "We can hold it for a while anyway."

Hooks and Slides

Lines Written in Righteous Indignation

THE Indians are on the warpath again, in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and way points. The object is the scalps of Donie Bush, Roger Peckinpaugh, Jewel Ene and other managers whose teams this year have fallen upon evil days.

Yet I believe that any of these gentlemen could manage a ball club like, let us say, the Athletics!

It seems to me that the fact is too often overlooked that you can't win a pennant with your pitchers in hospitals and your clean-up hitters on the bench.

And I wonder how well Connie Mack or Gabby Street would fare as managers of the White Sox, Indians or Pirates.

Donie in the Dumps

PARTICULARLY sad is the case of Donie Bush. The White Sox team, we read in some of the Chicago newspapers, is woefully weak in every department. Yet, what bright promise Spring held forth.

How could it be known then that Carl Reynolds, one of the best players in the league, would be out of the game half the time? Could it be forecast that Sneed Jolley, who drove in 110 runs last season, would be injured? Last

that Hal McNamee would suffer a shoulder injury? Or, that Pitcher Moore would come down with a contagious disease? How could it be known that Ted Lyons, one of the league's best pitchers in 1930, would be practically useless in 1931?

It is being said that Charlie Comiskey wears fish hooks on his pockets and that he wouldn't take 35 cents out of his moth-proof money bags if he could buy Al Simmons with it. Comiskey, however, is the same man, I believe, who paid \$100,000 for Willie Keeler and more than that for Bill Cissell in the hope of building his team into a pennant contender.

Peck's Backsets

WHEN the Indians started the season, Peck admitted that he had some jaded and pitching

worries. He didn't know the half of it. There proved to be a tremendous gap at third and short, and Second Baseman Johnny Hodapp not only was out a great part of the time with injuries but forgot what his bat was for. His left-handers acquired the nauseating habit of throwing home-run balls, and he had to peddle both, which left him in mid-season with

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BESIDES the race track at Saratoga, there are delightful spring waters . . . but most of the talent can get clean enough at the track . . . Saratoga is sacred as one of the few remaining links between a generation of sportsmen that either has gone or is on the way out, and the present

. . . the track was conceived and built in 1882 by John Morrissey, prizefighter and congressman . . . there have been some great races there . . . and some great upsets . . . such as the victory of Jim Dandy, at 100 to 1, over Gallant Fox last summer.

out a left-hander of any kind.

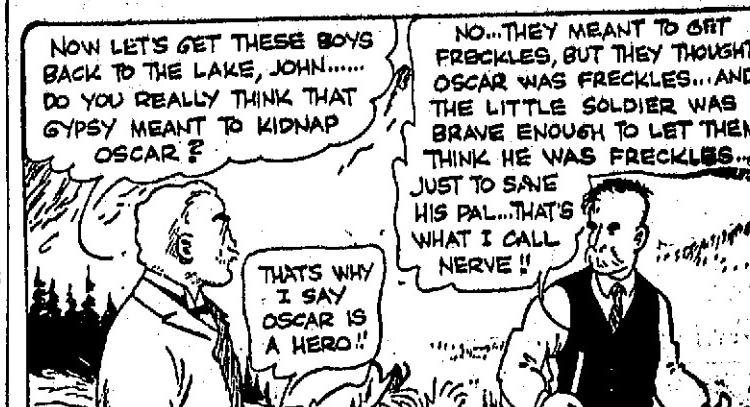
Jewel Ene was confronted with an injury problem second only to that of Donie Bush. Besides, it was discovered that Barney Dreyfuss had made some trades that were not very hot. Ene has had to try to win ball games with an infidell second to none.

And, oh yes, Bucky Harris! Little Bucky must know how Job felt in his trials and tribulations. Everything foul that could happen to a ball team has happened to Detroit. But can you blame Bucky because Gehring and Alexander were out with injuries? Or, because his pitching staff, that in Spring looked great, turned out to be a bony of Boston Bloomer girls in disguise?

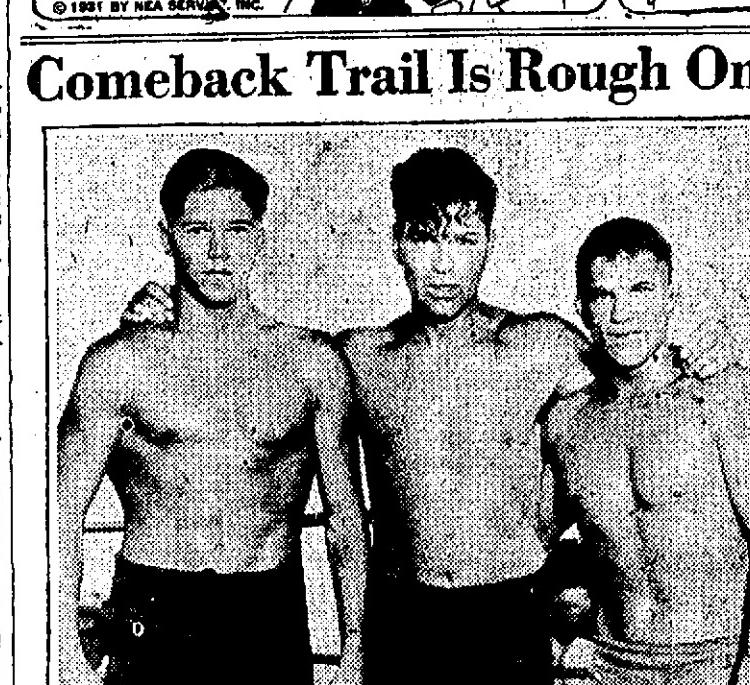
They say golf is the most uncertain of pastimes. But surely baseball success is no foregone conclusion, either.

Freckles and His Friends

A Hero!



BACK TO PARADISE LAKE WHERE A SURPRISE AWAITED THE BOYS....



Comeback Trail Is Rough One

Is it some more famous Dempsey ballyhoo or is the old Manassa Mauler sincere in his plans to attempt another comeback? Some may demand more proof than this picture, which shows Jack after his first workout preparatory to a string of four-round exhibition bouts. Those who gave the old Mauler his first workout were wrestlers, Louis Miller, left, and Vic Christensen, right. And isn't that a tired expression on Jack's face?



Battling Grasshoppers From Air

Grasshoppers are laying their eggs these days, and the state of Iowa has started aerial warfare against the pests to prevent their propagating a worse visitation for next year. The airplane shown above is one of a fleet put into action by the state to spread poison bran over corn fields where grasshoppers, but not live stock, will eat it.